

Today

N. Y. EXCHANGE
HEAD DENIES
BEAR RAIDS

VETERAN DIES

DEATH CLAIMS
WM. GABLER, 93

Civil War Veteran and Merchant for Half Century Passes Away Today.

POSTMASTER 37 YEARS

Was Charter Member of Canby Lodge, K. of P. and Cooper Post Here.

Hoover Favored

Most of these factors, particularly in the territory outside of Chicago, are considered favorable to the renomination of President Hoover.

Although the state has taken national politics lightly thus far, it has been considerably worked up over the hot contests waged in both parties for the nomination of governor. In former years the Democrats have had no primary contests, the state committee picking the candidates. This year's three-cornered battle is expected to bring out a record vote.

Judge Henry Horner of Chicago was selected by the Democratic state central committee. Michael L. Igou, another Chicagoan, challenged. Judge Horner was "hand-picked." Bruce Campbell is the third principal entry.

Len Small in Race

Gov. Louis Emmerson chose not to break renomination on the Republican ticket and backed Omer N. Custer, banker and publisher.

Len Small of Kankakee who was governor for eight years, entered again with former Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago one of his backers.

Oscar E. Carlstrom, attorney general of the state for eight years and a veteran of two wars; Edward J. Brundage of Chicago, former attorney general and

and William

Mr. Gabler was a veteran lodgemant and charter member of Canby Lodge No. 51, Knights of Pythias. In 1927 he was presented a badge in honor of his membership of half a century. He was a member of Cooper Post No. 117 G. A. R., and the Waldo Lutheran church.

Mr. Gabler's parents cleared the tract upon which their little home was erected and his father, when he wanted to enter his claim for the homestead, walked the old Indian trail to Upper Sandusky, the nearest place business could be transacted.

His first marriage was to Laura Rupp. Following her death Mr. Gabler was married to Miss Linda Straub who died 16 years ago. The following children survive: Miss Laura Gabler of this city and Ed Gabler of Seattle, Wash., children of the first marriage; and Mrs. Dora Plotner and R. W. Gabler of Waldo and Charles Gabler of Portland, Ore., children of the second marriage. Ten grandchildren and several great-grandchildren also survive. Funeral plans have not been completed.

Gibson Advocates Abolition of

Tanks, Heavy Mobile Guns

and Gas.

By The Associated Press

GENEVA, April 11—Abolition of tanks, of heavy mobile artillery and also of gas was advocated today by Ambassador Hugh S. Gibson in an address to the disarmament conference.

Gibson said:

"With the abolition of tanks and heavy mobile artillery, every one of us will be able to cut our budget appreciably. Those two items constitute the greatest single items of expense in connection with modern armies.

"It seems inconceivable to us that with the insistent demand for economy throughout the world we should fail to reach agreement to discard the most costly of our arms."

"In other words it seems incredible that the nations of the world could refuse to enter into an agreement that would at the same time increase defense and decrease expense and that is the purpose of my proposal."

"To illustrate the drain which these weapons cause to the budgets of the world I need only state that the largest type of heavy mobile gun, without its mounting, costs approximately \$450,000 and that its life is not long."

"With respect to tanks the large armed type costs in the neighborhood of \$45,000 each and their life is even shorter than that of the heavy guns and their number naturally far greater."

The delegation, representing Commonwealth college, labor institution near Mena, Ark, came here last night and told of ejection from Harlan county, Ky., into Wise county, Va. They said they were beaten by Bell and Harlan county vigilantes. They exhibited switch-blade backs and other injuries.

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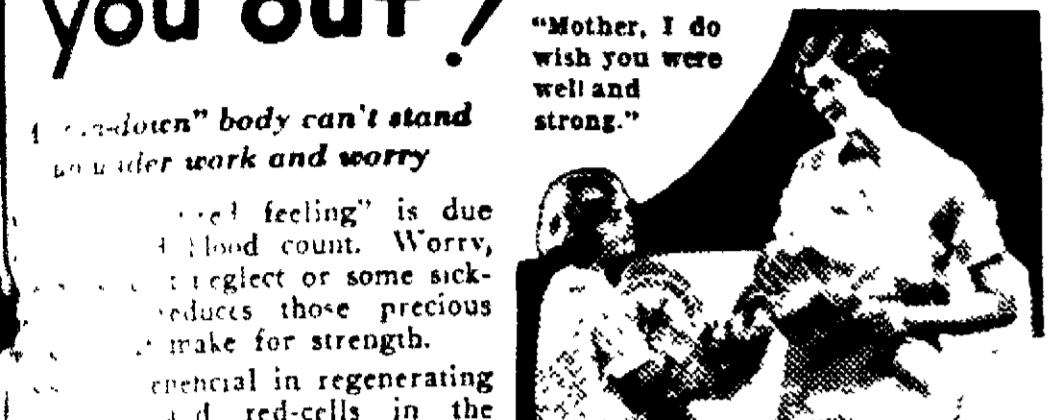
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100 PUPILS TO JOIN 4-H CLUB PROGRAM

at Meeting Here
Form Groups in County.

Organization of 4-H
clubs at a meeting of
heads of schools of the
morning at Central
high school building
organization and its
use by W. H. Palmer,
state 4-H club
meeting was attended
from Marion
Caledonia, Pleas-

Auto Parts
New and Used
Malo Bros.Don't let them count
you out!Candidate Has
No Opposition

ant, Prospect, Waldo, Green Camp, Agosta and LaRue.

More than 400 high school boys and girls will be interested in the work which will start immediately. Students will organize in the various schools and officers will be elected. All clubs must be fully organized by May 15 according to plans. May 1 is the date set for a meeting of county leaders of girl clubs in the office of Court Superintendent C. B. Raburn when Miss Horst of Columbus can be a departmental worker will be the speaker.

A special meeting for boys club leaders will be held April 30 and executives of the club will meet June 4. Both meetings will be held at Central Junior High school.

News of the communities in which the clubs will be organized goals to be set by the clubs and methods of carrying on the work and planning programs were topics emphasized by Mr. Palmer in his talk Saturday morning.

Following the third suicide in a shooting gallery, Sydney Australia, has a movement to close all such places.

"Mother, I do
wish you were
well and
strong."

"I don't body can't stand
your work and worry."

"I feel" is due
to blood count. Worry,
and neglect or some sick
reduces those precious
make for strength.

chemical in regenerating
the red-cells in the
moving the appetite...

...building firm
important to charm and

SSS. builds sturdy health.

Gain new strength... a clear skin!

If you require a tonic you should try SSS—it has been proved scientifically and by users for more than 100 years. Because it is made from fresh roots, barks and herbs it is a safe Tonic to take. Get SSS from any drug store. In two sizes regular and double—the latter is more economical and is sufficient for a two weeks' treatment.

Come In and See The Apex Washers
\$49.50 to \$165

and

The Apex Sweepers
\$9.85 to \$49.50

THE MARION ELECTRIC & FURNITURE CO.

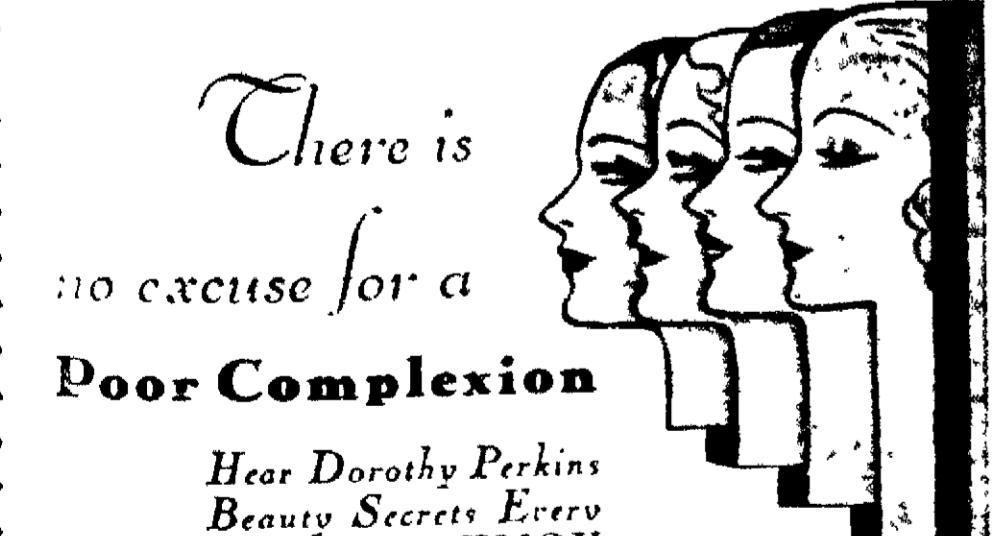
188 So. Main St.
Phone 7229. R. L. Ulmer, Mgr.



WE can help you do all three. Come in today and talk it over. \$1 will open your account with us.

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Established 1839. Cor. Main & Center Sts.

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We Give Travel Contest Votes.



Now—every woman can give herself the individual beauty treatment her skin requires—easily and economically. Won't you bring your complexion problems to us? We'll gladly tell you which of the simple Dorothy Perkins treatments is best for you!

Dorothy Perkins

Beauty Preparations

NEW YORK SAINT LOUIS

CREAM DELIGHT, TISSUE CREAM NUMBER 1

A snowy white cream which stimulates and invigorates tired and worn tissues—prevents lines and wrinkles—restores the natural freshness of youth

Tissue Cream No. 2 for mature or dry skins... \$1

Listen to the Dorothy Perkins Dance Orchestra over KMOX, St. Louis, every Tuesday night from 10:15 to 11:15 P. M. Visit our Toilet Goods Department and let us show you the Dorothy Perkins Beauty Preparations.

THE FRANK BROS. CO.

SAFETY CONGRESS
PROGRAM READY

Ohio Industries To Be Represented at Columbus Meeting.

By International News Service
COLUMBUS, O., April 11—Pushing forward in their campaign to reduce industrial drafts and accidents, representatives of leading manufacturers will come here April 19-21 for the fifth All Ohio Safety congress.

Officials believe safety methods are needed now more than any time before because of existing economic conditions.

The perpetuation of industrial safety is important at this time when diminished returns from industrial effort call for the practice of unusual economies, according to a letter of invitation sent out by Wellington T. Leonard, chairman of the state industrial commission.

"Accidents," he said, "are one of the greatest forms of economic waste and their prevention is an economic necessity."

Despite economic conditions, industrial safety interest has increased in Ohio during the past year," Leonard said pointing to the remarkable improvement of plant records.

Three Ohio State University professors are on the program. They are H. E. Nold, mine engineer; John Younger, industrial engineer, and F. C. Caldwell, electrical engineering.

HORSEMEN FIGHT FAIR RACE CHANGE

By International News Service
UHRICHSVILLE, O., April 11—Plans of the Tuscarawas county fair board to replace horse racing with automobile and motorcycle racing has started a hot fight here with horsemen as the aggressors.

Ordered to vacate quarters they have occupied for years at the fairgrounds, horsemen became indignant. The board's plan to destroy the horse track to make way for a motorcycle and automobile race course was roundly denounced.

The fight has become so spirited that there is now some doubt as to whether the first motor races can be held as scheduled on Memorial day.

MEEKER AID MEETS

MEEKER, April 11—The Ladies Aid society met Thursday with Mrs. Charles Aratz. Guests were Mrs. Dennis Riley and Naomi Coon.

CLEVELANDERS ACT
TO SAVE COLLEGE

By International News Service
CLEVELAND, April 11—Eighty men and women of Cleveland have pledged themselves to see the world wants an education shall not be denied.

These persons, members of the Adult Education association, are helping a movement to save Cleveland college, which is now faced with a huge operating deficit.

Leaders of the move are Newton D. Baker, prominent Cleveland lawyer; Dr. Robert E. Vinton, president of Western Reserve university; and Dr. C. Maxwell Elks, director of Cleveland college.

Efforts are being made to raise \$110,000 to keep the college in operation until June 1935. A gift of \$50,000 is a pledge from the Carnegie Foundation and \$20,000 has been promised from another source, if the local fund is realized.

IGNORANT OF LAW
SCORED POINT HERE

By International News Service
JEFFERSON, O., April 11—Law is law, whether it be in Greece, America or Ashtabula county, and Probate Judge J. Phillip Petty doesn't care about making any exceptions.

But laws shouldn't be too cruel, and when they might cause a lot of disappointment, well...

Bedecked in their wedding finery, James C. Bunczowski and Mary Lunkowski of Conneaut appeared at Judge Petty's office seeking a marriage license. They pleaded ignorance of the law and told the judge guests had been invited to their wedding reception that very day. Since the five day law went into effect, Judge Petty has held to it to the letter, but consented to make his first exception and granted the license.

COUNTY STUDENT
IN PURDUE PLAY

Donald Dutton, sophomore in the department of electrical engineering at Purdue University, has been selected as a member of the chorus for the presentation of "The Mikado," sponsored by the Purdue girls' glee club April 13 and 14. The operetta will be given this year instead of the annual home concert.

Dutton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dutton of west of Green Camp. He is a graduate of the Agosta High school, the class of 1928 and Harding High school, 1930, and was a member of both Glee club and orchestra of both schools.

WHO PROPOSED?
DIVORCE SUIT ISSUE

By International News Service
DOVER, O., April 11—Charging his wife proposed to him and forced him to accept, Charles Botimer of Urichsville has filed suit for divorce.

His wife, Laura, indignantly denied that she popped the question.

In another suit here, Viola Eckert appealed to the court to grant her custody of a pet dog which she charged her husband took when he left her.

One-Room Schools Gone.

By International News Service
CIRCLEVILLE, O., April 11—Pickaway county's last one-room school house has been abandoned following action of Monroe township board of education. The school is located in Monroe township, 11 miles west of Circleville, and for a number of years has housed 20 pupils. Economy and an effort to promote better education were given as reasons for abolishing the school. Pupils will attend the larger centralized

The Stars Say—
For Tuesday, April 12

Taxes Puzzle Him.

URBANA, O., April 11—Hon. Roberts had to call for help in filing out his personal property tax return. Roberts' problem was that, while his residence is in Champaign county, the greater part of his farm is in Clark county. The question that household furniture not be listed was a boon to Harry Mitchell, whose house stands in the Champaign Madison county line.

STAINLESS

Same formula... same price. In original form, too, if you prefer
26 COLD VICKS VAPORUS
OVER 100 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

50 Pound All Felt
MATTRESSES

\$9.95

A special shipment of long staple fitted cotton Mattresses that ordinarily sell for \$16.50.

LENNON'S

231 W. Center St.

Nevada
Morral

Richwood
LaRue

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3

6 2 1

7c PER
DAY

Act Now Before It
is Too Late
OHIO ASSOCIATED
TELEPHONE CO.

Telephone 7-2222
Long Distance 7-2222
Waldo Prospect



If you "roll
your own..."

...made for
to roll...
Tartam
Tartam
Tartam

PERSONALS
LODGE NEWS
ART, MUSICMarion Women
Back from Ohio
Music Meeting

Honors were presented Mrs. Arthur Cowin and Frank King, Mr. and Mrs. King returned to their home Sunday.

Hospital Board
Will Meet

Mrs. George B. Scofield and Mrs. J. L. Hoover will be hostesses to the Woman's Board of Marion City hospital, Wednesday at the Scofield home at 409 Bellefontaine avenue.

Celebrates Anniversary

Mrs. Jessie Dova of 619 Pearl street, who was 74 years of age Saturday, was given a surprise birthday dinner party yesterday by members of her family. Covers were placed for nine at dinner.

Students to Give Recital

The older pupils of Miss Grace P. Dunfee will give a recital Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the ballroom of Hotel Harting. By request, "The Toy Symphony" by Haydn, given at a recital of younger pupils on April 5, will be repeated. Parents and friends of the pupils and those interested in music have been invited to attend.

Entertain Children at Birthday Party

Mrs. K. C. Nickison entertained a number of children at her home at 610 north State street Saturday afternoon in honor of the third birthday anniversary of her son, Kenneth, Jr. The time was spent with games and contests and a birthday luncheon was served. The hostess was assisted by Miss Phyllis Beam. A lighted birthday cake centered the table. Guests included Barbara Lee Nickison, Florence Cosgrove, Virginia Crouse, Francis Hedge, Dolores Alexander, Naomi Beam, Betty Lee, John Alexander, Grover Welsh, Billy Vance, George Hedge, Jack, Ralph and Robert Beam, Mrs. Harve Cosgrove, Mrs. Charles Crouse and Miss Phyllis Beam.

Miss Jeanne Croft Marries Donald S. Millisor

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Croft of Barnhart street announced the marriage of their daughter, Jeanne Jeanette, to Donald S. Millisor, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Millisor of Homer street, on Saturday, April 9.

The marriage was solemnized by Rev. Paul Snowden Kelly, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church in Wooster.

Mr. and Mrs. Millisor left today to make their home in Wooster where Mr. Millisor is employed by the Bon Art studios.

Dinner Honors Birthday Celebrants

Marion relatives were in attendance at the birthday dinner given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dishbender of near York Sunday in honor of the anniversary of Mrs. Lloyd Sanderson of this city and Junior Sandenbennet, son of the host and hostess. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sanderson and children, Dorothy and Barbara Jean, Mr. and Mrs. James Sanderson and Francis Sanderson of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pennington of Plain City and Mrs. Ella Middleton of Broadway. Covers were placed for 17 at a table decorated with two birthday cakes.

Figures collected recently by statisticians in Holland indicated that the world's population has passed the billion mark, with one out of every 25 persons a resident of the United States.

NELSON BROS.
OPTICIANS
127 S. State St.

Never Before

Have you been able to buy a really guaranteed

Water Bottle for 59c
Fountain Syringe 69c
Combination 98c

We have them. Nothing like them for the price and perhaps NEVER AGAIN

See Them.

Stump & Sams Pharmacy
121 S. Main St. Marion, O.

We are proud of
CITIZENSHIP
in your community

THE BIG FOUR is far more to your community than a means of transportation.

It is a real part of it with you. It pays its taxes with you. It hires its labor from you. It shares your difficulties and your prosperity. Its success is yours and, like other local business, your success is reflected in The Big Four's own well-being.

In these difficult times The Big Four is proud to carry on as a citizen with you, with faith in the future. It holds now, as always, to the principles of good citizenship—undiminished service and loyalty to your community.

Big Four Route

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

RETURN OF FILM PRODIGALS



Adolph Menjou, popular screen star, and his wife, the former Katherine Carver, are shown with their pets as they arrived at New York from England. Menjou has been working with a British film company at Elstree, near London. They will return to the English capital after a visit to their many friends in America.

PRESENT PROGRAM AS SOCIETY MEETS

A program was presented at the meeting of the General Aid society of Epworth M. E. church Friday afternoon in the church parlors.

Mrs. H. K. Henderson presided and the program was presented by members of Circle No. 1.

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PRINTERS HIT
PRISON WORKDEMOCRATIC GROUP
OF COUNTY MEETS

beginners Opposed to Work Which Com-
pares with Free Labor.

adopting a report of John W. Ogg of members of the Ohio conference at Mansfield yesterday, as opposing the de-
printing plant at Mansfield. Representa-
tional union attended the
and the printing
opposed to the re-
those confined in the
President Ogg
and visitors, "but
tremendously opposed to
of prison plants to
they become a
printing industry
labor."

against the devel-
printing, it was
be confined only
comes in conflict with
and free labor.
of the president
at the Ohio peni-
be strictly modern,
the latest labor sav-
at a cost of \$50,000.
with Governor George
Welfare Director John
URG said, revealed
the plant, with the ex-
mimetype, had been
January, 1931.

graphical Union No.
presented at the meeting
Murphy, Fred P. Haas,
and John Truka, as
while guests were
P. Howard of Inter-
Typographical union,
Director John McSweeney
R. Witter of Canton,
candidate for con-
gress at large.
ference which opened
was the fiftieth semi-
annual meeting and was held at
Mansfield Leland hotel.

FRED WARNER WILL
GIVE EDISON TALK

Plans for Commencement Exercises at School May 19
Are Completed.

MT. GILEAD, April 11—A meeting of the Morrow county Democratic central committee was held here Saturday afternoon. Democratic women, who are assisting in making arrangements for the Democratic dinner April 21, also attended.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bovis Morgan of Marion, Democratic central committee woman from the Eighth district, spoke briefly.

The committee chairman ap-
pointed include Mrs. Henry Bur-
baugh, Mrs. Roy Morton, Mrs. J.
R. Mittler, Mrs. George Clark, Sr.,
Mrs. Charles Sautter, Mrs. D. J.
Donovan, Mrs. Ward Peeples and
Mrs. W. W. Ackerman. The re-
ception committee will include
Mrs. H. D. Schoonover, Mrs. F.
E. Birnman.

Dry Institute Held.

RICHWOOD, April 11—The Woman's Christian Temperance Union held an all-day Eighteenth amendment institute meeting Friday. A potluck dinner was served.

The afternoon session was opened with prayer by Rev. D. E. Rhoades.

Mrs. Louise Layman, delegate to the W. C. T. U. convention in Columbus, gave a report of the meeting. Talks were given by Rev. B. E. Dunn and Rev. D. E. Rhoades.

Ditch Contracts Let.

KENTON, April 11—Time of completion of the McMahon county ditch, Pleasant township, was set for May 1 following the awarding of contracts. The Hancock Brick & Tile Co. of Findlay was low bidder on the tile section at \$130,05.

Tira Wyegar of Roundhead was awarded the earthworks contract on his bid of \$55; and W. B. Gramlich Co. of Kenton will furnish the metal pipe for \$21,60.

Committee Named.

BUCYRUS, April 11—A "Brown for Governor" committee has been named in Crawford county. The committee is composed of R. O. Perrott, chairman, Albert Cox of Galion, William Schnarrenberger of Chaffield, W. W. Davis of Tiro, James F. McMahon of Crestline, W. W. Wyr of Oceola and A. A. Meek.

Receive New Truck.

GALION, April 11—The Galion City Fire department has received its new aerial ladder truck. Demonstrations of the use of the truck will be held every morning and afternoon this week.

MAN, 81, OPERATED UPON

MARYSVILLE, April 11—Former Representative Leonidas H. Southard, 81, of York township was taken to Marion City hospital for an operation for appendicitis.

HOUSES ARE MOVED

GALION, April 11—The Roy Beck and Glenn Richardson houses, located on the new Galion postoffice site, are being moved to a lot on Fairview avenue owned by Earl Hottenroth.

BICKWOOD GARAGE SOLD

MARYSVILLE, April 11—Sale of the Robert D. Roberts garage at Bickwood by the trustee, F. A. McAllister, to Elmer and Rue Hall of Bickwood for \$1,400 has been approved by Referee J. H. Kinkade.

DISTRICT BRIEFS

GALION—A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lawrence.

BUCYRUS—Funeral services were held here this morning for Amos Buckmaster, former Bucyrus resident, who died at Stapleton. His burial was made in Mansfield.

GALION—Vera Crim was removed from the Good Samaritan hospital Saturday.

WYANDOT—A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilson who moved recently from Wyandot to the A. E. Monnette farm in north Marion county.

MONNETTE—A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Roy McNutt of the Marion road.

MARYSVILLE—More than 200 Union county high school students took the scholarship tests.

KENTON—The Kenton Farm Bureau Community club will meet in Eddy school Tuesday for a poultry program in charge of Charles Kraft.

ASHLEY—Miss Isabelle Hershey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hershey, and a nurse in White Cross hospital in Columbus, was in the cast of characters for an operetta presented by nurses of Columbus last week.

Play Is Presented.

BUCYRUS, April 11—Churches affiliated with the Bucyrus Ministerial association dispensed with regular evening services Sunday night in order to permit their congregations to attend the five act drama, "The Servant in the House," presented by a cast of seven students of Heidelberg college of Tiffin.

FLOWER IS ADOPTED

MT. GILEAD, April 11—The Twentieth Century club, the Progress club, and Sorosis have adopted the petunia a town flower. Mrs. A. E. Young, president of the Twentieth Century club, has announced.

LINCOLN TO SPEAK
AT FARM MEETING

KENTON, April 11—Murray D. Lincoln, secretary of the Ohio Farm Bureau federation, will speak at a four-county conference here April 27. Members will attend from Hancock, Wyandot, Seneca and Hardin counties.

Plans are in charge of F. H. Steiner, president of the Hardin County Farm Bureau. The local unit is also planning its spring party April 22.

1,000 EXPECTED AT
COUNTY FARM MEET

BUCYRUS, April 11—More than 1,000 Crawford county farmers and wool growers are expected to attend the field day program at the fairgrounds Tuesday. The meeting is being arranged by County Agent J. E. Bradford. Demonstrations will be conducted by E. S. Bartlett of Chicago and contests in sheep shearing will be a feature.

ELMER E. STARNER
CLAIMED SUDDENLY

KENTON, April 11—Elmer E. Starner, prominent Hardin county farmer and former candidate for representative in the general assembly, died suddenly at his home near Kenton from acute indigestion.

He was identified with agricultural interests here and was one of the leaders in the movement for lower farm taxes. Funeral services were conducted this afternoon in the Kenton Masonic Temple in charge of Rev. Stanley Weens.

Mary Roby Dies.

KENTON, April 11—Mrs. Mary Roby died in the Antioch hospital here following a short illness with influenza and heart trouble. Funeral services were held this afternoon. Burial was in Fairview cemetery. The husband, Samuel Roby, and three sons survive.

Four persons who arrived here were among the 2715 aliens refused permission to land in Great Britain last year.

WOULD BOOST LEVY
ON LARGE INCOMES

Farm Bureau Proposes 65 Per Cent
Tax Above Five Millions.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 11—A sur-
tax of 65 per cent on incomes of
more than \$30,000,000 was recom-
mended today to the senate finance
committee by the American Farm
Bureau federation through Chester
Gray, its Washington representa-
tive.

He proposed also a tax on the
income from tax exempt securities.

This suggestion promptly drew
criticism from Chairman Knobell,
and Senators Reed, Republican of
Pennsylvania, and Bingham, Rep-
ublican of Connecticut.

Reed said it would be breaking
faith to issue tax exempt bonds
and then tax the income from them.

Gray replied that the action
could be justified only by the
necessity of balancing the budget.
He contended it would tend to pre-
vent great wealth from fleeing into
tax exempt securities to escape the
increased surtax.

Cooper Batteries

13 Plate—\$4.95 Exchange

Malo Bros.

SUPREMACY
DAYS

IT
STARTS
THURSDAY.
BE SURE
TO BE AT
KLINE'S

Plate Lunch

Tuesday Special

Breaded Pork Tenderloin

Candied Sweet Potatoes

Bread and Butter

Mint Ice on Ginger Bread

Coffee, Tea or Milk

25c

(1000 People with
This Lunch)

STATE Matinee

10c

THEATRE

Last Day

Norma Shearer

Robert Montgomery

"Private Lives"

—Also—

Tim McCoy in

"One Way Trail"

TUESDAY

JOHN GILBERT

EL BRENDEN

MADGE EVANS

"WEST OF BROADWAY"

Do you always

GET WHAT YOU ASK FOR

when you shop?

When you shop, do you always get
your favorite packaged products—
the ones you ask for?

Or do you sometimes yield to the
persuasion of insistent clerks and let
them sell you, instead, other products
which they claim are "just as good"?

If you have ever purchased these
"just as good" brands, you know how
frequently such unfamiliar products
disappoint you. Compare these
brands you know and like, and
for, these others often cost more
the money's worth, with
every right to expect.

Why, then,
urge you to
is only one
protection.

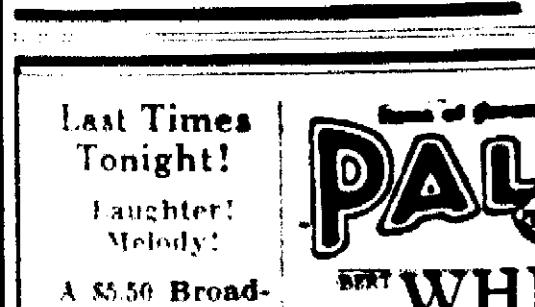
Wh-

continually urging you to buy strange
products in place of the dependable
brands you ask for, this is generally
true. The merchant reaps an extra
profit, or his clerk a commission, by
switching you to the unknown, often
inferior merchandise!

Many of the best stores everywhere
forbid this practice. When you buy
from them you are always sure of
getting exactly what you ask for,
with full value in the merchandise
you want for every penny you spend.

But if you are urged to buy some-
thing "just as good" as the things you
ask for, refuse it! Insist on products
you know by experience, or by
reputation. Such products are often
advertised in this newspaper. Get
the name you ask for, and you'll
be disappointed!

ADVERTISING CO.,
Marion, Ohio.



STARTING TUESDAY
CAN YOU IMAGINE!



GEORGE SIDNEY
CHARLIE MURRAY
June Clyde, Norman Foster and many others.

in THE COHEN'S
AND KELLY'S
IN HOLLYWOOD

ALSO
FUNNY CARTOON NOVELTY
WAR IN CHINA SPECIAL

2 for 1
TUESDAY MATINEE ONLY

Invite Your Friends! This ad and one regular
admission will admit two people.



IT'S TOUGH
TO BE
FAMOUS

The Talkie of the Town

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
and
Mary Brian

Sponsored
By Child
Conservation
League

Extra Added
Attractions

WASHINGTON

"The Man and the Captain"
Bette Davis, Robert Taylor
and many others

2 for 1

TUESDAY MATINEE ONLY

Invite Your Friends! This ad and one regular
admission will admit two people.

THE MARION STAR

A BRUSH MOORE NEWSPAPER

THE HAMMING PUBLISHING CO.

Owner and publisher of The Marion Star and Morning Tribune consolidated, September 14, 1923, under the name of The Marion Star.

Founded 1877. Re-established 1884.

Entered at the Postoffice in Marion, Ohio, as second class matter.

ISSUED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Marion Star Building, 129-142 N. State St.

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Single Copy 5 cents
Delivered by carrier, per week 15 cents
By Mail in Marion, adjoining counties 15 cents
Out State 25 cents
Beyond Marion and surrounding counties 35 cents

Persons desiring The STAR delivered to their home can receive it by post card request, or by ordering through the post office, except complaint of irregular service is requested.

STAR TELEPHONE
Call 2214 and ask The STAR switchboard operator for the department you want.

MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1932

Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good delivery service by making all complaints to the office, not to carriers. Phone 2214.

Daily Proverb—Hypocrisy is a sort of bane that vice pays to virtue.—Racine/taudi.

In the light of the outcome of the Wisconsin primary election to select delegates to the coming national conventions, one might take it that the voters of the state are getting tired of insurgency and radicalism.

Former Governor Alfred E. Smith says the report that he is a mere stalking horse in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination is false; that he is in the race to the finish. Well, Al isn't like a man who hasn't gone to the finish and doesn't know what it's like.

The county attorney of Bell county, Kentucky, says that "any one can come into Bell county if they have an earnest desire to help feed out people or to help them. What we object to is the bringing in of a few bottles of milk and a cartload of literature and motion picture cameras." Here the reader may get the trouble visiting delegations are encountering down there, put into nut shell.

Dr. Warren Coleman, of New York, told the members of a senate committee that "beer contains almost as much energy value as the best milk." Maybe so, but it may be just as well for mothers to stick to the milk diet for their babies and not switch to the brew.

Ninety-five widows among the 400 passengers aboard the Empress of Britain, which has returned to New York from a four-month trip around the world, are forever off the "romance at sea" stuff. Not a single "capture" was made by any of them. And it's leap year, too, if that makes any difference in the cases of widows!

The demand for government securities last week was such as to run a number of issues up to new high marks for the year. Have we here a reflection of the possibility that the proposed legislation to "soak the rich" will be enacted into law?

Federal agents raided two vessels which reached New York, one day last week, and seized \$300,000 worth of liquor hidden under the coal of one of them and narcotics, valued all the way from \$126,240 to \$833,000, boxed and labeled "toys," on another. Either the smugglers are getting bolder, or the federal agents are getting cleverer. At the lower estimate of the value of the narcotics, liquor and drugs seized by them last week exceeded \$1,000,000 in value.

Economy Is Painful.

Squeals of dissent and shouts of protest are disturbing American placidity from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada to the Gulf. Escalations of fear, anger and pain and surprise are the signal showing that a nation has discovered economy is painful.

In every municipality struggling with an adverse balance in its budget, in state capitals and in Washington the sugared warning of budget makers that "this won't be painful" is being hooted down by the prospective victims. It doesn't matter that it is, their party, they aren't going to come to it without protests.

It is being demonstrated, probably with good effect, that the bigger the unit of government is, the harder becomes the process of readjustment. Numerous cities and counties have slashed their budgets to the bone, readjustment in that direction being easier than levying new taxes. The only actual progress in the direction of economy, in fact, has been made by small units of government.

State governments, being more decentralized, find it correspondingly more difficult to effect real savings in their operation than local governments. The federal government, despite high-sounding promises made in its behalf, has accomplished practically nothing. It is finding that adjustment of the budget can be made more easily by imposition of the heavier taxes, a fact explained largely by a huge cumulative deficit that must be attacked from both directions.

Secretary of the Treasury Mills has spoken a significant warning against passing tax legislation that will cause an excessive drain upon the nation's working capital. "If you demobilize capital, it is just the same as demobilizing a regiment of men. Demobilize a thousand men and you still have a thousand individuals, but you have destroyed their unit power to act," is his reply to legislators who lean too heavily on the theory of "ability to pay." He is preparing a list of levies designed to cause a minimum disturbance to the foundations of the capitalist system on which this nation depends. His protest, saner than some others, is but one of the many, nevertheless.

Americans are painfully learning a lesson in the conduct of fiscal affairs. The better the voters of the country will be suited.

Colonel Lindbergh Tricked.

The flamboyant of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh out of \$50,000 on a promise to restore to him his son has aroused throughout the country a degree of resentment against the underworld but slightly, if any, less pronounced than that manifested over the kidnapping of the baby. This feeling is not due to the fact that the Lindberghs were done out of their money. It has been evoked by the utter heartlessness of those who worked the flamboyant in raising the expectations of the young parents that their little one would soon be with them once more. After the weeks of mental torture they have endured, to have their hopes thus raised only to have them blighted, must have caused Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh a degree of anguish beyond the comprehension of those who have never thus suffered.

There may be a tendency on the part of some to feel that the colonel was "easy" in paying over the money without assurance of regaining possession of his son, that all along he has shown too much confidence in the underworld. Indeed, a man of honor, he probably couldn't believe that even the kidnappers were lost to every sense of honor, and possibly, too, he was influenced by all the rot which has been printed about "square shooting" gangsters, by all he had been told about their reverence for their word. Then, too, he is a father, with a father's feeling, and he forgot all else, if he ever had a doubt, in the hope of regaining possession of his little boy.

The truth is that there never was and never will be an honest gangster, never a gangster ruled or influenced by the promptings of honor. Honor and honesty preclude the possibility of the gangster life. It is generally assumed that the double-crossing of Colonel Lindbergh was the work of the kidnappers. There is no assurance of that. It may have been, more likely was, the work of criminals, who "muscled in." However, should they be apprehended, their punishment should be equally severe with that administered the kidnappers, should the latter be apprehended and convicted. Sad to say, however, under our laws there is no punishment for either kidnapping or the crime the film flammers have worked on Colonel Lindbergh communiqued with the enormity of these crimes. There is no punishment prescribed by our laws for any crime sufficiently severe for either.

The lower house of Congress has approved an allotment of \$942,337,705 to the veterans administration for 1933. That hardly is along the line which would justify the impression that Uncle Sam doesn't look after the interest of his former fighting men.

Eight armed men last Saturday raided the office of the Chicago Globe, a community newspaper which has opposed the candidacy of a candidate by charging that he has always in the past had gangster support, locked up the employees in a washroom, broke up the forms and hauled away all the edition discussing next Tuesday's primary up there. It begins to look as though there is error in the charge that the Chicago underworld is seeking to gain control of the city. It looks as though it already had.

Wind Power.

Men saw the advantage of using wind power when they noticed that a breeze blowing on their broad backs made it easier to propel their rolling cigarette cases. So they made sails and achieved things that would have been impossible had they remained dependent on the energy of their muscles.

A sailing ship for commercial purposes is a curiosity these days. Even the windmills that used to pump water for the farmers are giving way to the better controlled power of electricity, gasoline and steam. But wind power hasn't gone yet. It won't be, as long as inventive genius lasts.

It has been demonstrated that rotor ships—the windmill principle applied to vessels—are practical. High speed cars to run on rails and driven by propellers have been hauled as a conceivable means of locomotion. They are dependent on wind resistance.

More spectacular, however, is the plan of a German engineer to harness wind power to use in production of electricity. By means of the misuse of federal money has been intellectually dishonest to say the least. The people's money has been dissipated in great floods as the result of moral cowardice among legislators, at the call of political expediency, and in some cases, of the upper atmosphere. The windmills would turn dynamos, producing electric current at the rate of 100,000,000 kilowatt hours annually.

It occurs to profligate humanity occasionally to wonder what will provide energy when nature's supplies of coal and oil are exhausted. Water power is one answer, but it is not universal. There are still the energy of the atom as found in physical matter, the energy of the sun's rays and the power of the wind, none of them more than tapped as yet. Nature provided well in anticipation of the waste that would occur.

The department of agriculture in Washington has issued warning that a stubborn battle with dreaded insect pests faces the country's farmers this year and the advantage is all with the insects. The department claims that the corn borer, the corn earworm and the Hessian fly have been aided by mild winter, while other insects, ranging from the chinch bug to the vegetable weevil have survived in great numbers and already are doing damage. Put out the guards! The minor pests must have jobs next summer and fall, regardless of the condition of the federal treasury!

Representative Mass, of Minnesota, last week assailed President Hoover, charging that Mr. Hoover has junked the national inland waterway program despite the fact that an immediate \$6,000,000 program of river and harbor construction is practicable from an engineering standpoint. If there is much of that kind of talk it will come mighty close to assuring the election of Mr. Hoover. In the face of a mighty deficit the less money blown in for river and harbor improvements the chief purpose of which is political fence building, the better the voters of the country will be suited.

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"DON'T BALANCE—I'LL HAVE TO HAVE YOUR SHIRT, TOO!"



Editorial Opinion.

FEARFUL WASTE.

Everybody knows that since the war the expenses of government have increased tremendously. Most people realize, too, that something must be done to correct conditions immediately, or even this super-rich nation is going to be buried under a load of debt. That is becoming very clear locally. It is equally clear in Lansing. And there can be no illusion about the situation in Washington.

In four articles published by the Free Press William P. Helm has provided some special enlightenment regarding the reasons for the trouble so far as the federal establishment is concerned. The picture Mr. Helm presents is not pleasant. Necessarily it is fragmentary and illustrative, rather than exhaustive. But those who have studied it can not fail to be appalled at the extravagance, mismanagement and irresponsibility it reveals.

The inexcusable and reckless misusing of national financial resources unquestionably has amounted to hundreds of millions of dollars in the last few years. We do not think there is any doubt that it runs into the billions in the aggregate. And probably it is responsible for substantially all the current treasury deficit.

The waste runs all the way from legal graft by congressmen who collect more money for themselves than they spend to the blood-sucking activities of organized predatory faddists and class privilege, which, working through subservient bureaus and commissions, probably extracts almost enough from the federal resources in the course of a year to run a constitutional disease, like tuberculosis, while in others there appears to be a disturbance of the ductless glands, the endocrine glands.

One of these, the thyroid gland, is of great importance in normal growth. If there is marked failure in its function, the result is a form of mental defect known as cretinism. Cretins are short for their age, childish in mentality and appearance, the head and abdomen are large, the face is pale and the skin is thick and rubbery. All the internal reactions are sluggish and the physical movements are slow.

Where the thyroid gland fails is slight, usually there is great improvement under the administration of the gland extracts obtained from animals. Not infrequently, indeed, an approximate cure is effected.

Other types of failure in glandular action have been recognized and treated with varying success, but in all cases by endocrine supervision is required.

In contrast to the small underdeveloped child is the large, over-sized and over-weight type. Occasionally this condition may have its origin in overfeeding and lack of exercise, but this cause is comparatively infrequent. Most cases have been proved to be due to some disturbance of function in the endocrine glands.

This type of child is tall and has the appearance of an adult. In boys the voice is sometimes husky and deep and in certain cases the muscles are over-developed. The degree of intelligence does not correspond to the size of the body but rather to the age of the child.

Some disturbance of the secretion of those endocrines known as the pituitary glands is at fault in such cases. These glands are found at the base of the brain. Too great a secretion from the anterior portion of the gland causes these peculiar changes in the muscles and bones.

In certain cases so-called administration of certain extracts from the endocrines of animals has resulted in arresting the progress of the disease. Your doctor will tell you about this.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

R. H. Q.—What will cause a sort of drawing sensation in the right leg? Have had teeth X-rayed and teeth removed. Am twenty-six years of age and in good health. I drive a car every day for several hours. Would this be a factor in my case?

The other day Forbes magazine said: "The most serious evil besetting this country is neither prohibition nor crime; it is unbearable taxation." To cut that taxation as a physician cuts out a monstrous tumor is the first business of Washington, of state governments, and of municipal officers.—Detroit Free Press.

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Thursday, April 11.

Rev. C. A. Pearce arrived in the city and assumed the pastorate of the Central Christian church.

The Star told of the death of Dr. Calvin P. Gailey, former mayor of the city, the day before, at the age of sixty-seven.

Many villages were destroyed and thousands of Indians were killed by the eruption of the volcano, Chiriqui, in Panama.

"Bill" Johnstone was selected for playing manager of the local Ohio State team.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Stillman H. Doak of Oak street, and to Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper of Monroe street.

The Star reported the birth of a son, the day before, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson, of Glad street.

The Star reported that the degree team of Marion Lodge, No. 402, Knights of Pythias, had gone to Morristown and conferred the knight rank on a class there.

The home of John Parr, of east Mark street was badly damaged by fire.

Miss Mattie E. Leeper and Mr. Clarence M. Peterson were married by Dr. C. R. Havighurst.

Perhaps the best way to determine what are really Jarman's woes is to note the direction in which the Chinese armies move—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

That'll Tell the Story.

The Star will answer for readers of this paper questions on medical, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be answered in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally. If a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed, Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland in care of this paper.

The Word of God.

The Star will no more go down; neither shall the sun withdraw itself; for the Lord set it in the everlasting light, and the days of its morning shall be ended.

—Isaiah 60:19.

Change in London Skyline.

BY W. G. QLISBERRY

London, April 11—UP—Guide books used to say, that you could see Londoners at their best in the theater.

A ornate polished gathering of women resplendently gowned and men meticulous in evening clothes, people flawless in their manner are, bearing, reflecting the highest culture, of cultured society—that was the picture at the dress of a theater audience.

As, they draw it no more. The theater, like everything else, has changed since the war. A Londoner nowadays does not hesitate to dash for the theater in his plus-fours, if he feels so inclined. Those who suffer the boiled shirt for appearance's sake, find themselves in the minority.

Now Londoners are trying to bring back the evening dress habit. Theater owners used to reserve the entire lower floor for their more formally garbed patrons, making the man in street clothes sit in the balcony. It is an art to the place. That was how the London theaters got their reputation for smartness.

Prominent actors and social satellites think the plan should be adopted again.

Bermuda cast bread from its pink coral reefs this season with unusual results. When a

outlook faced steamship lines and marine hotels, it was decided to carry on by trans-

ship notables gratis. Guests merely had to pay for drinks and the tipping. Oddly, the profits from liquor sales nearly totalled

of the experiment. Added to this every guest became a booster for fair Bermuda's

and Henry Selby's hospitality.

Bill Hamilton well known in banking as well as the literary circus, is escort to what is likely the most unusual bachelor in town. He took over an old stable on Nineteenth street and by the magic of interior decorator art converted it into an American dwelling that might have been imported from the Connecticut country. A ivy-clad bungalow is graced with a shiny knocker and foot-scrappers. Only sentiments of the golden years include rag carpets, blazing open hearth, leaded windows and gardenia silt with cool graved paths.

That slightly bald fellow, who walks easily through Broadway's bright coast in winter and summer, clad only in thin arms, undershirt, duck shorts and sneakers. A thin Schafini. His costume weighs a ton.

There are no skyscrapers in London to compare with those in New York for height, but the large office buildings are more classic in design and cover a great space.

Women at such places as Brighton have taken to pipe-smoking even in the better circles, as an economy measure.

Two fashionably-dressed women recently were seen puffing on fancy-shaped briars near the beach. The expensive Turkish and Egyptian cigarettes which they usually smoke cost them \$4 to \$5 a week sometimes, and now they are trying something cheaper.

Ohio Areally Considered.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH

West of consulting a reference book, what would you say was the longest line that could be drawn through Ohio from east to west?

And the longest from north to south? The east and west measurement is a little the 25

KITTY FREW

by JANE ABBOTT

Copyright—Jane Abbott

MISTER THIRTY-FIVE
An Automobile Crash"I'm going to say you
can't see me?" David

said honestly. I was think-

ing and she wasn't embar-

assed at meeting him, that quite

surprised her. She slipped her hand

into his arm in her old manner

of doing things that she was glad,

she could see him.

At present they were sitting

comfortably behind the chintz-

cotton window. And she was asking

about the new story.

Kitty in the country had

been with him, or perhaps his

face was ruddy, heavier, in-

more cheerful.

Asked her that the best thing

that had happened to him was

the downfall.

Asked him nothing of her own

state of mind. Somehow,

she forgot it.

Said him only for the day,

was taking the 6 o'clock bus

"You're really happy?"

Impulsively.

LOW FARE
to
CLEVELAND
\$2.75
Round
Trip
NEXT SUNDAY
Leave Marion 5:05 a. m. Returning
Leave Cleveland 6:15 p.m. same day.
Children half fare.
BIG FOUR ROUTEMEATS
TUESDAY SPECIALSFresh Sliced
BEEF
LIVER, LB. 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ cFresh Meaty
SPARE
RIBS, LB. 8cAlways a Fine Display
of Quality Meats, and
Every Item Plainly
Priced. Makes It Easy
to Shop Here at theUNITED
MARKET
130 E. Center St.Broger
The COMPLETE FOOD MARKET

Pineapple

Country Club Sliced—No. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ Cans

2 for 39c

Del Monte 3 for 39c

Sliced Pineapple—No. 2 Cans

Salad Dressing 25c

Embassy Brand—Pint 15c—Quart

Jewel 3 lbs. 49c

Coffee—Delicious Flavor

Tiny Peas 2 for 31c

Country Club—No. 2 Can

Fels Naphtha 10 bars 49c

Snap—An old favorite

Oranges 7 lbs. 39c

Fancy Floridas—176-126 Size

Grapefruit 2 for 13c

Large 46-54 Size

Fancy Apples 5 lbs. 28c

Box Winesaps

Smoked Jowl

Bacon

2 lbs. 15c

Spare Ribs 2 lbs. 17c

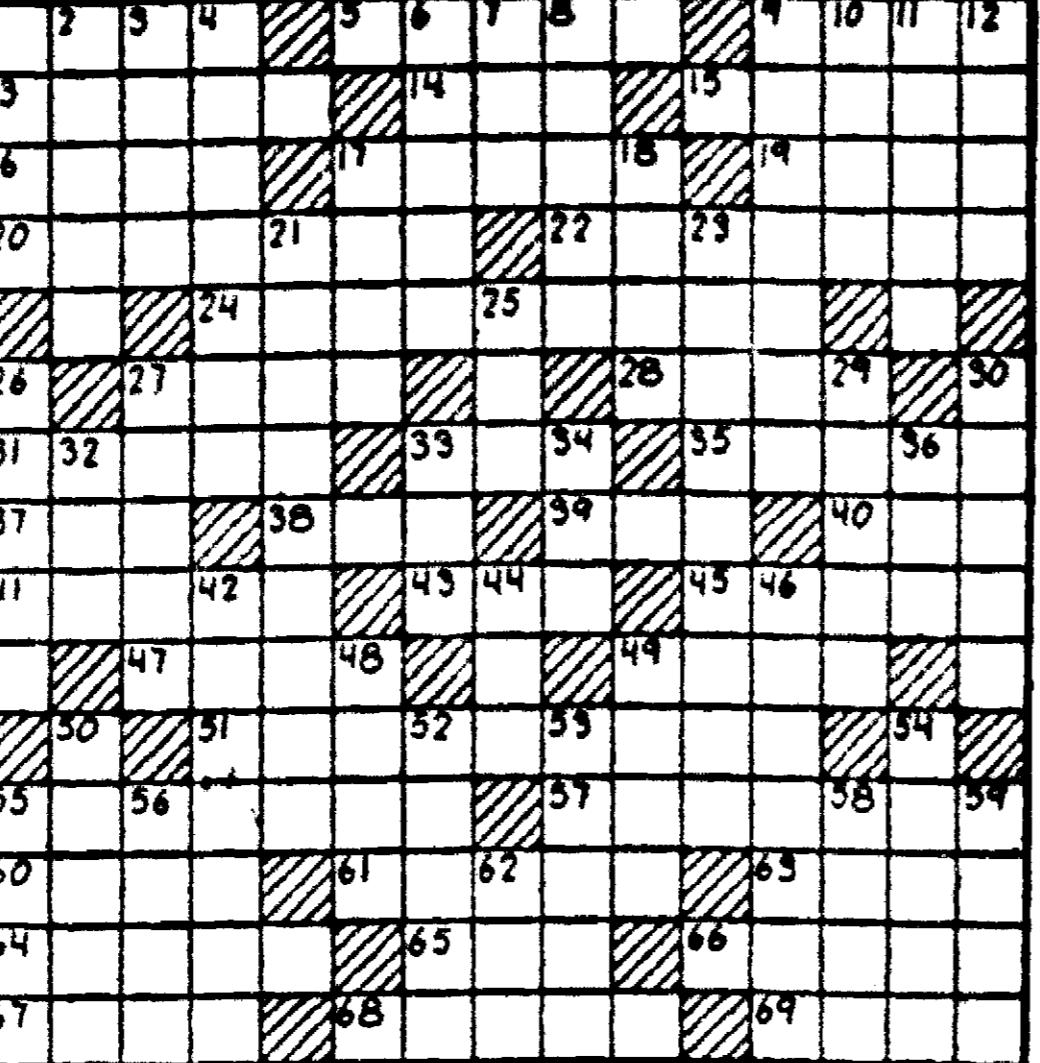
Sliced Bacon lb. 15c

Short Ribs of Beef lb. 10c

FISH Fancy Steaks lb. 10c

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

BY EUGENE SHEPPEN



HORIZONTAL
1—the foundation
5—to score
9—method
13—occurrence
14—a call in driving animals
15—scraped with the fore-foot
16—soft down of raveled linen
17—salt peter
19—peruse
20—pertaining to the side
22—swiftly
24—act of turning to the opposite way
27—depend
28—attracted
31—cut off final syllable
33—fit
35—rubbish
37—strike sharply
38—machine for separating cotton fibers from seeds
39—to row
40—large body of water
41—musical drama

Herewith is the solution to Saturday's puzzle.

VERTICAL
1—hollow metallic instrument
2—pertaining to birds
3—dispatched
4—penetrated
6—nimble
8—malign looks
10—was obligated for
11—distributed
12—whirlpool
17—marine military force of a country
18—exult
19—slight depression

Copyright, 1932, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

18—invade suddenly
21—consigned
23—likeness of an individual (pl.)
25—tear with violence
26—long-legged bird
27—develop fully
29—squander
30—captivate
32—one course around the track
33—a connective
34—to trifle
36—observe
42—diminished
44—hastened
46—ornamented with carvings (etc.) in relief

48—killed
49—raised platform
50—drive back
52—concealed as perfect
53—a shrub
54—complaint
55—lair
56—energetic
58—sea eagle
59—kind
62—personality

"Heart of a Wife"

BY ADELE GARRISON

Edith Fairfax Tried To Claim Credit For Helping Plan the Decorations.

"WE haven't breath to think," Lillian said promptly, as Harry and Dicky asked us what we thought of the lighting effects they had provided for the party. You've knocked all out of us with this demonstration.

"It is the loveliest thing I've ever seen," I said.

"Pretty nifty, what?" Dicky admitted. "But old Harry bears off the plums in the pudding. He did that lighting stunt."

"It's only the usual night club stunt," Mr. Underwood said diffidently.

"Plus the soul of Monsieur Underwood," Dicky said affectionately. "Those shadings, that timing—there isn't a tint in the whole thing that won't make every girl look like an angel. We've been trying 'em out on Katie, and they made her look like a cross between a Greta Garbo and the Madonna in blue. So it's a cinch there'll be several masculine hearts shattered tonight."

Including the Orchestra.

"I never saw anything so exquisite," I repeated, "and I'm glad to find out what has been the matter with Katie. She's gone around with such an air of mystery that I have been afraid she would burst." "How about her dinner?" Dicky asked with the first hint of captness. I had heard in his voice since he and Harry began preparations for the party. "Will she have it on time, or will she begin to serve about midnight?"

I smiled triumphantly at him, for luckily I was able to refute his implied criticism of my little maid. "Progressing wonderfully," I said. "I've been able to provide help enough for her, so that she has been able to get everything in good shape. And I've been able to get hold of four clever, young colored boys to wait upon the tables."

"Some class to our party, eh, folks!" Dicky said teasingly. "We're going to have an orchestra, too, don't forget."

"I'm not likely to," I said a bit dryly, for only my father and his check book knew what that orchestra had cost me. With Major Grantland saving me the expense of sending some of my masculine guests to a hotel, as I would have been compelled to do otherwise; with Phil Veriten's munificence in providing a revue, and with the cleverness of Harry and Dicky bringing our lovely decorations down to a minimum of expense, I had felt not justified, but excusable, in splurging a bit upon the orchestra, and had secured a group of colored musicians whose skill in jazz had made them in much demand among Summer hostesses. In Southampton and

Edith

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CROP STORAGE UP THIS YEAR

Despite Large Carry-Over Chance is Seen for Farmers To Show Profit.

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., April 31. On

March 1, it was estimated that there were 207,000,000 bushels of wheat in storage on farms in the United States, says H. E. Curry, of the Ohio Farm Bureau Research Department. On the same date, there were 161,000,000 bushels on farms, and in 1930 there were 129,000,000 bushels. These estimates, Curry declared, all are higher than the 1925-29

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4's and 6's. Also
Model A Fords.

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**SUPREMACY
DAYS**

IT
STARTS
THURSDAY.
BE SURE
TO BE AT
KLINE'S

average of 125,000,000 bushels. "The heavy stocks" he continued, "are confined to the winter wheat regions. The hard winter wheat sections report 99,000,000 bushels of wheat on farms as of March 1, 1932, compared with 55,000,000 bushels last year and a five year average of 33,000,000 bushels. Farm stocks in 12 important soft winter wheat producing states, including Ohio, are at a relatively high level, amounting to 74,000,000 bushels this year compared with 35,000,000 bushels a year ago, and a five year average of 30,000,000 bushels.

Stocks of Corn Larger

Stocks of corn on farms on the first of March this year were much larger than last year, but were about average. Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Pennsylvania are outstanding corn growing states where stocks of corn on farms were markedly larger than the five-year average.

"Even with a probably large crop carry over this year and in view of the fact that prices for farm products will be low this summer, Ohio farmers should be able to show at least a small profit from their farming operations this year. Thinking farmers are beginning to realize that the immutable law of supply and demand determines the selling prices of commodities and that no permanent farm relief can come from legislative sources. If Ohio farmers are to escape further unsound farm relief measures, which again are beginning to find vigorous political sponsorship, they must consider the farm problem carefully, find a fundamental corrective for the situation and organize in order to make their beliefs effective.

Favors Unit Cost Reduction

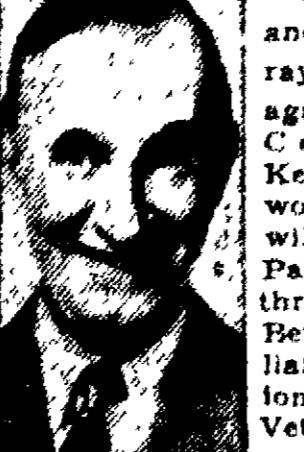
"In my opinion," Curry goes on, "one of the fundamental corrections is to reduce unit crop production costs, which are much higher than they should be. Ohio farmers on March 1 reported that they intend to plant nearly the same acreage in crops this year as they did a year ago."

"It is my guess," he concluded, "that the farmer who reduces acreage this year but farms intensively the acreage he does cultivate, will,

at the end of the year, show a greater return for his effort than the farmer who maintains acreage but curtails his fertilizer expenditures or grows inferior seed."

Theater News and Reviews

WAR VET AUXILIARY SPONSORS FILM TO AID SOLDIERS' HOME



George S. Murray and Charlie Murray are together again in "The Cohen and Kellys in Hollywood," which will play at the Palace Tuesday through Thursday.

Betty Ross auxiliary to the Marion Spanish War Veterans is sponsor

ing the film

Charlie Murray to raise money to help pay for a motion picture talk

ing machine at the soldiers' home at Sandusky.

In the cast with these two friendly-enemy comedians are June Clyde, Norman Foster, June Dunn, Esther Howard, Eileen Peters of silent picture days, Dorothy Christy, Lois Alberni and a host of stars who appear at a sold-out grove function while the Cohen and Kellys are bathing Hollywood's fleeting fame.

• • •

JOHN GILBERT PICTURE AT STATE

John Gilbert has had good east in "West of Broadway" which will return to show at the State on the day. The cast with the star is M. B. Brendel, Lois Moran who is not

pleasing Broadway with her role in "Of Thee I Sing," Marge Evans, Ralph Bellamy, Gwen Lee, Hedda Hopper and others.

• • •

FAIRBANKS JR. IN OHIO PICTURE

Doug Fairbanks Jr. does some of his best work in "It's Tough to be Famous," which will close Wednesday at the Ohio. The Childs Conservation League is sponsoring the picture. The story is a satire on the hero-worship of the American people. The dialogue, direction and settings are clever. Doug is a young naval officer who stays with his sunken submarine after all his men have been sent out through the torpedo tube. He is rescued and his youth and beauty appeal to the public heart until his life becomes a nightmare of publicity. Even his marriage to his childhood sweetheart, Mary Brian, is an open book to the public. The people crave to know more about him and under the high pressure methods of his manager, Walter Calelli, who steals several scenes, his life is not his own. He rebels but of no avail until his home is broken up by too much publicity. Another hero takes the public fancy and while he is in the lime light, Doug takes the opportunity to win back his wife and begin life over again in happiness and oblivion.

"Washington - the Man and the Capital" is an interesting picture of the high spots in the first president's career, combined with views of the important sights in Washington, D. C. An organlogue and newsreel complete the bill.

• • •

CARELESS LADY AT MARION THEATER

"Careless Lady," at the Marion tonight and Tuesday, is an amusing comedy of a young girl in search of romance. Joan Bennett, John Boles, who shows acting talent, and Mina Gombell have the leading roles. Joan, an interesting young woman, goes to Paris as a married woman, meets John Boles, the man whose name she has taken, falls in love with him but refuses to have anything to do with him. He follows her to her home and almost loses her there, until a breath of scandal shows her just how "modern" her friends are, and she gives in to Boles' pleas of love and marriage. A comedy, "Hodge-Podge" views of New York City and a newsreel are on the program.

H. H.

WHITE OR PINK GOLD FILLED FRAMES

Continued Another Week

BUY GLASSES NOW!

While We Are Featuring Such Low Prices

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Values to \$7.50,
Special This Week

Every approved optical device is part of our equipment to insure you the exact glasses your eyes need.

C. W. Book-walter,
Optometrist
at MAY JEWELRY & RADIO CO.
1725 N. High Street

\$3.50

Pay
\$1
a
Week

TRADE MARK

Major Leagues Set for Official '32 Opening Tuesday

DAYTON QUINT COPS PIN CHAMPIONSHIP OF A. B. C. TOURNAMENT

3,108 Total Wins Crown for Ohioans; Milwaukee Team Is Second.

DETROIT, April 11.—The annual bowling congress thirty-second annual quest for the world champion pin team has ended with the crown resting on the collective brow of the Jefferson Clothiers of Dayton, Ohio.

A 3,108 series rolled by the Ohioans Saturday night in a whitewash finish which saw four of the five strike out and the fifth man come through with the spare needed for victory, withstood the battling of the final 64 teams last night.

The performance gave the Clothiers a seven pin lead over the Verlinne Ice Cream Five of Milwaukee and won for each member a diamond medal and for the team a \$1,000 cash prize.

The Milwaukee team won \$965 for second place, while the Joe Voss Belters, third, with a 3,046, will be refused to sign a contract.

The New York Giants, generally picked to finish one-two, will put on the field a well-trained, well-conditioned, and excellently balanced club.

The Chicago Cubs' threat will loom even more dangerous if Rogers Hornsby can bolster an outfit that consists chiefly of Hazen, Cuylor, and the infield may be a sore spot now that Shortstop Ellwood English is out with a broken finger.

Brooklyn's "Dark Horse" Brooklyn seems to have great potentialities that may be realized under Mac Carey's guidance. The Dodgers' fate, however, depends on the recovery of the pitching staff as well as the performance of such key figures as Hack Wilson and Glenn Wright. Joe Stipp and Tony Cuccinello, obtained in the big deal with the Reds, should strengthen the infield.

None of the other four clubs—Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Boston, and St. Louis—seem to have developed the additional strength needed to boost them into the pennant fight.

BEY AND PODOLAK IN MAT HEADLINER

Two rough and tough gladiators of the padded ring will clash to night at the Steam Shovel gym in the regular Monday night wrestling program. Guylement Bey, the wild Turk, and Walter Podolak, billed as the world's strongest human, are the pair. They will meet in two four time limit affairs with two falls to win. Bey has wrestled here before but it will be the premier showing here for the strong man.

In the semi-final bout Karl Davis, popular mat worder from Columbus, will tackle Bob Montgomery, a Texan. Montgomery is also making his first appearance on the local mat. They will wrestle in a 45 minute match with two falls to win.

There will be the usual preliminary starting at 8:30 p. m.

ONE Dutch

Masters Cigar makes men say: "At last! I've found it." That's why millions have for years smoked no other brand of cigars. Have you tried them?

DUTCH MASTERS CIGARS

10 cents • Two for 25 cents • 15 cents

CONSOLIDATED CIGAR CORPORATION

BOTH LOOPS EXPECT CLOSE TITLE RACES

Cards Favorites in National; Giants Picked as Runner-Up.

BY HERBERT W. BARKER
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO, April 11.—Connie Mack and his Philadelphia Athletics hit the long trail for a record-breaking American league pennant conquest tomorrow with a well-founded suspicion that they are in for a rocky journey.

They were slight favorites to win and thereby become the first American league team to capture four straight flags; but tradition and at least three improved clubs were confident of hitting their victory mark.

As the managers, players and bat boys finished the usual predictions before the big push starts tomorrow, Joe McCarthy's New York Yankees, packing a dangerous punch, better fielding and a good-looking pitching staff, were labelled as the one team to chase the A's from their corner on pennants while Washington and Cleveland received the rating as possible giant killers. None of the other four "entire" was bold enough to promise a flag but wanted it understood that Connie Mack's southpaw ace, Robert Moore Grove, together with George Ehrnshaw, Jimmie Foxx, Al Simmons and Mickey Cochrane, wouldn't promise any pre-game panics among their fans.

Connie Mack realized the pennant path was a rocky one but he wasn't worried. Throughout the winter and spring, he has strengthened his reserves, a weak unit in his 1931 machine, and held confident that his boys had lost their superiority complex. He was ready to shoot his full strength against the Yankees in the opener tomorrow at Shibe park.

Mark Not Worried

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Venon Gomez or Charlie Ruffing were primed to pitch the opener for the Yanks.

President Hoover had his pitching arm in great condition to send Washington and Boston off to a day's head start over their rivals at the capital today. Still worried over bat-biting punch and capable left pitchers, Manager Walter Johnson didn't promise a pennant but was hopeful.

Indiana's Hopeful

Wesley Ferrell's big right arm and a tighter infield big right arm and a tighter infield big right arm and a hope of providing some excitement in the title chase. The Tigers are forced to fall in championship lineups.

Chicago's White Sox, a mystery team as never before with a new manager in Lew Hosen, worried over bat-biting punch and another dependable catcher, as they waited the invasion of the St. Louis Browns. The Browns were another team which refused to broadcast pennant hopes.

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Rocky Road Ahead as Macke Seek Fourth Straight Pennant.

BY PAUL MICELSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK, April 11.—Connie Mack and his Philadelphia Athletics hit the long trail for a record-breaking American league pennant conquest tomorrow with a well-founded suspicion that they are in for a rocky journey.

They were slight favorites to win and thereby become the first American league team to capture four straight flags; but tradition and at least three improved clubs were confident of hitting their victory mark.

As the managers, players and bat boys finished the usual predictions before the big push starts tomorrow, Joe McCarthy's New York Yankees, packing a dangerous punch, better fielding and a good-looking pitching staff, were labelled as the one team to chase the A's from their corner on pennants while Washington and Cleveland received the rating as possible giant killers. None of the other four "entire" was bold enough to promise a flag but wanted it understood that Connie Mack's southpaw ace, Robert Moore Grove, together with George Ehrnshaw, Jimmie Foxx, Al Simmons and Mickey Cochrane, wouldn't promise any pre-game panics among their fans.

Connie Mack realized the pennant path was a rocky one but he wasn't worried. Throughout the winter and spring, he has strengthened his reserves, a weak unit in his 1931 machine, and held confident that his boys had lost their superiority complex. He was ready to shoot his full strength against the Yankees in the opener tomorrow at Shibe park.

Mark Not Worried

Connie Mack realized the pennant path was a rocky one but he wasn't worried. Throughout the winter and spring, he has strengthened his reserves, a weak unit in his 1931 machine, and held confident that his boys had lost their superiority complex. He was ready to shoot his full strength against the Yankees in the opener tomorrow at Shibe park.

Venon Gomez or Charlie Ruffing were primed to pitch the opener for the Yanks.

President Hoover had his pitching arm in great condition to send Washington and Boston off to a day's head start over their rivals at the capital today. Still worried over bat-biting punch and capable left pitchers, Manager Walter Johnson didn't promise a pennant but was hopeful.

Indiana's Hopeful

Wesley Ferrell's big right arm and a tighter infield big right arm and a hope of providing some excitement in the title chase. The Tigers are forced to fall in championship lineups.

Chicago's White Sox, a mystery team as never before with a new manager in Lew Hosen, worried over bat-biting punch and another dependable catcher, as they waited the invasion of the St. Louis Browns. The Browns were another team which refused to broadcast pennant hopes.

In the semi-final bout Karl Davis, popular mat worder from Columbus, will tackle Bob Montgomery, a Texan. Montgomery is also making his first appearance on the local mat. They will wrestle in a 45 minute match with two falls to win.

There will be the usual preliminary starting at 8:30 p. m.

YANKEES DOUBLE PLAY, ROOKIES



The cry in the big leagues this season has been for young blood and here is the answer to the prayer of the New York Yankees. At left is Jack Saltzgaver, youthful second baseman, brought to the Yankees from St. Paul. His work in the Spring season has won him the keystone position. Frank Crosetti (right) came to the Yankees from the Pacific Coast League. His marvelous work in the field and at bat secured him the shortstop position in the Yankees' lineup. Crosetti and Saltzgaver will form a new double play combination, their coming paralleling the arrival in 1926 of Tony Lazzeri and Mark Koenig to the Yank infield.

Bowling Statistics

Touring in games of 875, 877 and most is not yet completed, several 877, the Smart & Waddell shoe cities having yet to roll.

Smart & Waddell quintet yesterday led the Three Marion teams competing in the bowling tournament at Findlay five was the only one to turn in

The shoe dealers are now in see-scores sufficiently high to put

and place in the tourney but the them in the running for honors

SINGLES

	Zeller	181 182 188 High	130 163 116
Stops	184 141 181 Longer	157 220 182 Petter	148 127 146
McFarland	170 153 171 Total	318 411 341 Thorsen	160 191 145
Valentine	214 177 182 Hazel	188 163 169 McRill	204 175 204
Boyd	160 165 153 Penny	167 191 180	
Deyer	128 164 153		Totals 812 818 790
Cull	140 163 173	Totals 355 356 349	
Yazel	243 181 180 Valentine	145 175 169 Smart & Waddell	
Finetrock	135 144 178	151 192 234 Valentine	193 175 191
Mounts	167 182 122	293 367 403 Deyer	183 162 132
Zeisler	160 164 130 Deyer	116 167 158 Little	158 223 212
Bunger	214 189 135 Cull	158 159 189 Boyd	183 182 163
McRill	124 170 181		
Totals	184 215 183	Totals 304 326 347	Totals 875 877 877
DOUBLES		Litter	
Seats	180 170 180 McRill	179 165 173 Serv-U-Wel Grocers	
McFarland	211 162 170	165 152 171	
Totals	347 317 334	Finetrock	210 202 167
Mounts	391 332 359		Totals 175 158 174
Finetrock	172 124 151	Whippe	138 188 168
Mounts	145 161 174	Burger	180 159 169
Totals	317 285 325	Single	124 193 188
Zeisler	130 162 171	Marion Motorcycle Co.	
		Totals	837 870 866

DOUBLES

	Finetrock	210 202 167
Seats	180 170 180	
McFarland	211 162 170	
Totals	347 317 334	
Mounts	175 158 174	
Finetrock	172 124 151	
Mounts	145 161 174	
Totals	317 285 325	
Zeisler	130 162 171	

INTER-CITY TOURNAMENT

	Marion Motorcycle Co.
Totals	837 870 866

COLUMBUS FAVORITE TO CAPTURE CROWN

Indianapolis Selected To Battle Red Birds for League Pennant.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO, April 11.—The American association opens its thirty-first pennant campaign on the eastern front tomorrow, with Indianapolis and Columbus hand-picked favorites to win the flag.

If the enthusiasm of a baseball opening is not too optimistic, 12,000 customers will sweep through the turnstiles to watch the inaugural card. The openers, estimated at 10,000, will be the first to attend the opening.

Among those clocked by the band of faithful tailhounds were Our Fancey, Prime Hotspur, Minnie and Barashkova.

St. Paul at Louisville, 15,000.

Batteries: St. Paul, Harris and Fennier; Louisville, Deberry and McRill.

Seattle, Wash. California Valley.

Bridgeport, Conn. and New Haven.

St. Louis Cardinals, 10,000.

Baltimore, 10,000.

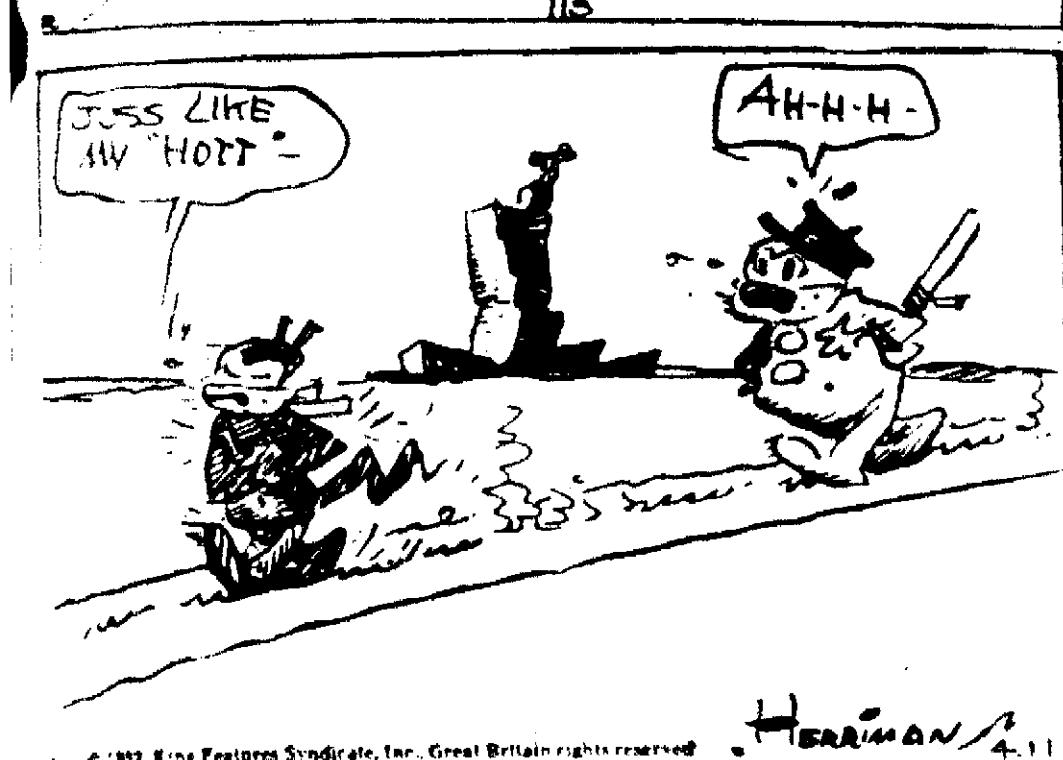
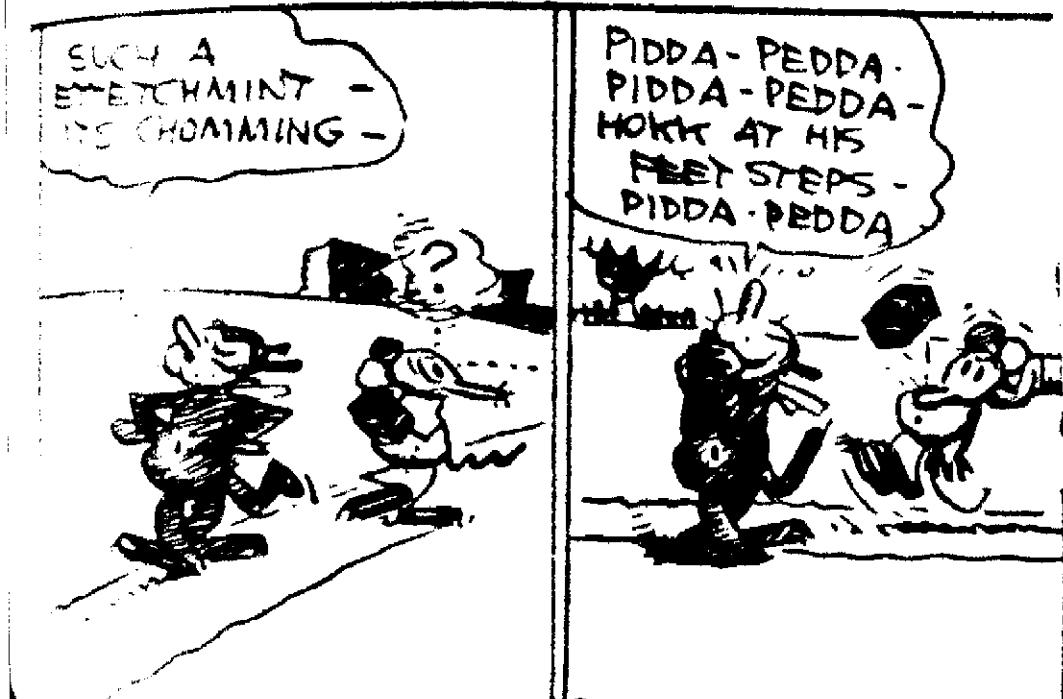
Montgomery, 10,000.

Winnipeg, 10,000.

Montreal, 10,00

KRAZY KAT

BY HERRIMAN

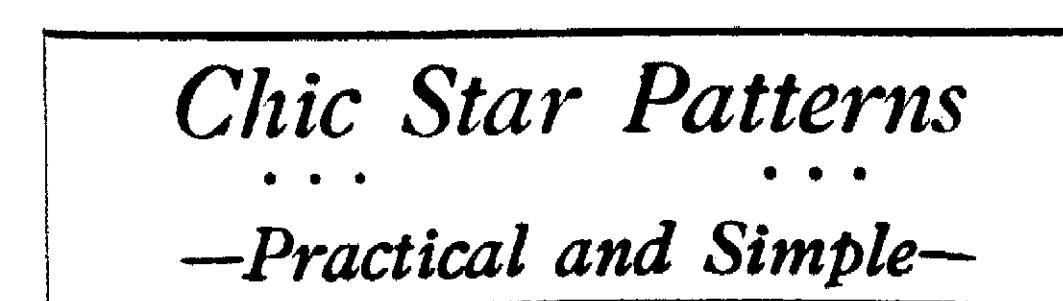


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HERRIMAN 4-11



BY AD CARTER



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AD CARTER 4-11

Chic Star Patterns

Practical and Simple

Attractive for Mornings.

the bodices and the short sleeves are too, so you see how quickly it can be made. Use a gayly printed cotton or wash silk, but be sure the printed designs are small.

Pattern 2314 is obtainable only in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 requires 3 1/4 yards of 36-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for each pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. Be sure to state size wanted.

Send for our current fashion catalog. This beautiful, colorful book offers 82 pages of chic, authentic Anne Adams styles for adults and children. The newest frocks for afternoon, evening and sports wear, exquisite lingerie, attractive house dresses and adorable kiddie models are featured—all personally chosen by Anne Adams and all fashionable, practical, easy and inexpensive to make. Price of catalog, 15 cents. Catalog and pattern together, 25 cents. Address all mail and orders to Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

COUPON

This pattern will be sent on receipt of 15 cents. Make number, name, address, etc., plain. Send to the pattern department THE MARION STAR BUREAU, Pattern Fashion Syndicate, Inc., 243 West 17th St., New York City.

No. _____

Size _____

Name _____

Street and No. _____

City _____

State _____

PATTERN 2314

Step-by-Step Instruction Diagrams

Given with This Pattern.

There are more than average

times you like this dress, de-

signs are good, its de-

signs are simple and it is espe-

cially easy to cut and put together.

The letters are cut in one with

THE GUMPS

Curiosity was the best of Millie's mama. Bim is to call this morning and she has sent Millie on an errand so she can be alone with him when he comes.

He seems so romantic—she feels sure there is a deep secret in his life.

At times he looks so lonesome—she would like to hear more of his past.

It's the old-old story—of a girl whom I put all my faith and trust in— we were to be married—the wedding day was set—she was so beautiful—I called her my heavenbys.

She told me that she loved me more than anything else on earth—that I reminded her of a great god—that she couldn't live without me—and fool that was I believed her.

We were like two little turtle doves—

I had my heart set on a happy home—the companionship of a dear sweet wife and perhaps children to brighten the house—when a viper crept into her life and stole her from me—and left me stranded—a wreck—broken-hearted—alone.

Oh—my poor dear man—I too have had my disappointments—my husband left me for another—he was a perfect brute—how I can sympathize with you.

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SIDNEY SMITH

TILLIE THE TOILER

Hello, Mac. Why don't you come out tonight? I ran up and wanted to come out, but I told him to go and see some of his other girl friends.

Okay, I'll expect you in ten minutes.

I'll go in here and get this suit pressed before I go to Tillie's house—she notices everything.

4-11

Hey! Hurry up with that suit. I gotta date with a girl.

She likes you better—you keep her waiting.

Tillie thought you weren't coming—then I came over and she went out with him.

1. Yeah—I guess it was my fault.

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BY RUSS WESTOVER

TOOTS AND CASPER

One good thing about Casper is that he is always giving the townfolk something to talk about, and his recent amateur contest with Colonel Hooper is still much discussed.

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Casper didn't even hit Hooper! I saw the whole thing! Casper made a wild swing, and in trying to avoid the blow the colonel slipped and fell on his back!

4-11

I'm the talk of the town, Toots, and what do I get out of it? Nothing! Not a movie offer, not a vaudeville contract, not a thing!

I'll forgive you this time, Casper, provided you buy me a new hat and that you'll never, never, never box again!

Sophie Hooper left her husband because little Casper fought him to a draw in their first match—

She must have snoozed at the radio when the report came over the air that Casper knocked out Col. Hooper in their return match.

It's my own fault. I forced Casper into a return match! I should have left well enough alone! What must Sophie think of me? She'll never return to me now! What will I do? What shall I say?

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BY JIMMY MURPHY

POLLY AND HER PALS

Bear with me a moment while I degress, ladies and gentlemen. Blah, blah, blah—

—on the other hand, my constituents, we have the gold standard to consider, blah, blah, blah—

Believe me, Paw, that brilliant young orator will go far!

I agree with you, Susie! An' they's no time like the present!

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CLIFF STERRETT

ANNIE ROONEY

Now you stay here—an' don't bark or anything till I come back—I gotta take a chance an' meet Joan—with all of Mrs. Meaney's detectives lookin' for me—I gotta be awful careful!

Joan—don't look around—Mrs. Meaney an' one of her detectives is following you—I'll send you a message later!

Another false clue!—my feet are sore—following you on your wild goose chases!!

Well, I thought Joan might have had a date with Annie—I guess I was wrong!

Gee, that was a narrow escape!

—but now maybe they'll stop followin' Joan—honest, it's great to have a friend like her—when things are breaking tough.

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DARREL MCCLURE

BRINGING UP FATHER

Hello—doctor, come right over—I don't know what ails me—I can't keep awake—bring some medicine that will keep me awake.

Fer heaven's sake! What's that? A riot?

It's worse than a riot—blau-blau—one-two.

Listen—doctor—never mind comin' over—I want to sleep now—blau-blau—

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BY GEORGE McMANUS

THIMBLE THEATER

You butted his head into this post and nearly killed him!

You're an uncivilized brute! Come, set by me, olive, I wants to talk to you.

It ain't gonner hurt ya to set down an' talk is it? Oh, all right—I'll sit down, but only for a second.

—Ooooh—

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BY SUGAR

Want Ads

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

1 insertion 9 cents per line.
3 consecutive insertions 7 cents per line, each insertion.
6 consecutive insertions 6 cents per line, each insertion.

Average of five-letter words to the line. Minimum charge 3 lines.

Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate.

CASH RATE
By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:For 1 Time Deduct .10¢
For 8 Times Deduct .15¢

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid off within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Erroneous want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

Persons advertising in these columns desiring their mail addressed in our care may do so free of charge.

Closing Time For Want Advertisements Is 10 a.m.

All advertisements for classified columns must be in our hands before 10 o'clock a.m. on day of publication.

INFORMATION

"It's Time to Insure" with LAWLER INSURANCE AGENCY 109 N. Main St. We Insure Everything.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Automobile headlight, rim and lens. Phone 2833. Reward.

LOST—Pocketbook, black leather, Saturday afternoon, containing money, rosary, papers of identification, and other articles. Finder phone Florence McLaughlin, 2314, days, 4755 evenings. Liberal reward.

BEAUTY & BARBER

BEMAN'S Beauty Shop will be closed Tuesday and Wednesday, April 12 and 13 for the Central Ohio Trade Show.

TRY OUR SPECIALS! Halcutt-Shampoo—Fingerwave, \$1. We use French Methods. Open 'till 7:30 Saturday 9:00. Moon & Iden Barber Shop 295 E. Center St.

GENUINE GABRIELEN PERMANENT \$6.00

Soft Water Shampoo and Finger Wave Included. Special \$4 Permanent Perfect—Guaranteed MRS. LEWIS

240 Main Phone 7360. FINGER WAVE, not dried, 20c, experienced. Glencoe Griffith, 280 Bellevue Av. Phone 3031.

HELP WANTED

MALE
TWO men at once. Experience preferred. Start Tuesday a.m. Local product for housecleaning. Now in season. Transportation furnished each day. Apply 7 p.m. H. J. Maxwell, 238 E. Center St.

YOUNG man for highly dignified and remunerative position. No canvassing. Three dollars a day guaranteed. Also one field manager, expense account and commission. See Mr. Deering at Marion Hotel tonight and tomorrow.

AMBITIONABLE man wanted immediately to handle Walkers Products in Marion. Customers established. Excellent opportunity. Apply employment rapid advancement for right man.

Write today. J. R. Watkins Company, 242-238 E. Nighthawk St., Columbus, Ohio.

FEMALE

WANTED immediately, experienced beauty operator. Must be capable of managing and willing to leave town. Phone 9443.

WANTED immediately, experienced beauty operator. Must have complete knowledge. One willing to leave town. Box 57, Care Star.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

WANTED—Salesmen with car to establish and conduct Rawleigh Routes in cities of Marion, Bucyrus, Mt. Gilead and Delaware. Steady workers can start earning \$35 weekly and increase rapidly. Hustlers of similar routes do \$600 a month business. Many established for years. Reply immediately giving age, occupation, reference. Rawleigh Industries, Dept. OH-80-T, Freeport, Ill.

SITUATION WANTED

WANTED—Work by hour or day by middle-aged lady. Girl wants work of any kind. Phone 4118.

MIDDLEAGED lady wants home rather than high wages. Phone 6660, Corner Farming and State.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

HATS cleaned and reblocked. Marion's only practical hatter, H. L. Geissler, 274 Forest St. Ph. 4601.

DRY Cleaning—Reasonable prices. Quick Service.

RELIABLE DRY CLEANING CO. 144 E. Columbia St. Phone 4274.

HATS cleaned and reblocked 50¢. By professional hatter. 20 years' experience. MARION HAT SHOP. Opp. Courthouse for 14 years.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

FAMILY washing, 75c. or wet wash, 65c. 368 Mary. Phone 9033.

WASHINGS—\$1 for bushel basket. Wet wash 75c. Will call for and deliver. Phone 5073.

CALL 6339. Washings \$1. Curtains 25c. pair, blankets 200 pair. Called for and delivered.

WASHINGS done for \$1. Blankets 200 a pair. Will call for and deliver. Phone 2876.

BUSINESS SERVICE

ELECTRIC Sweeper Repairing. Household Fixtures, wiring. Free estimates given. Phone 3010. 451 Unearthen av.

FREE trial offer this week only. Bring five safety razor blades. Have them resharpened free. Re-sharpening Shop, 155 E. N. Main. PLASTERING and repair work. Also cement work. Prices very reasonable. Phone 3731.

LOT PLOWING

Plowed and harrowed, \$1. Good work any part of the city by experienced man. Ruthay, Ph. 4844.

IT'S Window Cleaning Time. For Clean Windows Call 2256.

MARION WINDOW CLEANERS.

PAPEHANGING—Single trim 10 cents roll. First class work. Free estimate. Call Friley at 7146.

SPECIAL—15 days only. 9x12 rugs cleaned \$2.10 by Hamilton Beach method. Phone 2820.

LOT plowing by experienced plowman. Work guaranteed. Call 15243 or 7647.

RUGS and Carpets washed and dried on your own floor or at shop. Hamilton Beach Method. Work guaranteed. 9x12 rugs \$2.25, others according to size. Clyde Scranton, Phone 4992.

We repair fountain pens and automatic pencils all makes. Write 120 S. Main St.

PAPEHANGING—Painting. First Class Work. Guaranteed. McChung & Green, Phone 15682.

BUTTERWORTH & RAUSCH

Repair watch clock and jewelry repairing. We call for clocks. Combined bench experience 40 years. Room 8, Barnhart Bldg. Ph. 2786.

WINDOW CLEANING and

WALL PAPER CLEANING

Also odd jobs. Experts. Phone 5328.

Paper Hanging—Painting—Paper Cleaned. Prices Reasonable. Work Guaranteed.

E. C. REID

266 W. Church St. Phone 3716.

PAPEHANGING—Painting. Reasonable prices. M. V. Gast.

221 Spencer St. Phone 9442.

HAULING & STORAGE

WANTED—Hauling. Dirt, cinders, sand, cleaning. Phone 5842.

SCHWINGER'S

QUICK DELIVERY

We haul paper hanger's tools. Phone 2054-2276.

SPECIAL—Reasonable—Hauling

Stone, cinders and black dirt. D. Alsop

Phone 9524.

MOVING—Cinders—Stone—Black

Dirt. Ira Noggle, 411 Boulevard, Phone 2906.

WELL crank your Ford, mind the baby and run your errands. Phone 4758.

Reliable Messenger Service

\$ MOVES six rooms. Expert with piano and furniture. Ten years experience. Work guaranteed. Smith, 630 Oak St. Phone 5687.

MOVING—STONE—CINDER

Black dirt, hauling. Reasonable rates. Phone 2765. R. M. Snyder.

MOVING, STORAGE, PACKING

We give best service. Wright Trunker Co., 126 Oak St.

FUEL & BLDG. SUPPLIES

WHEN you want to buy good lumber for less money try our cash plan. H. C. King Lumber Co. Cor. Bucyrus and Pine. Phone 4223.

COAL-COSTS-CUT

Furnace Mix C. O. D. \$3.95

W. Va. Block C. O. D. \$4.50

Cook Stove Coal C. O. D. \$4.50

Hetzell Red Ash Lump C. O. D. \$5.00

Green Briar No. 3 Poe. Egg or Lump C. O. D. \$5.75

Baldau & Schlientz Inc. Phone 4191.

Pocahontas—\$5.40

Va. Red Ash—\$4.50

GOLDEN RULE COAL CO. Phone 2431 513 Silver St.

W. VA. THACKER EGG \$4.90 a Ton Cash on Delivery.

FARM BUREAU SERVICE 175 Blvd. Phone 8217.

Coal-Coal-Coal

W. Va. Splint Lump \$4.89

W. Va. Egg, \$4.69

No. 3 Pocahontas \$5.69

All coal forked

CITY COAL AND SERVICE STATION 420 Monroe Phone 2452.

C-O-A-L

Highest Quality Coal At the Lowest Possible Price

ELICE STAR COAL CO. Phone 2380 166 Center St.

Pocahontas Lump Coal One car of this Genuine No. 3 at \$5.90 A TON

\$11.50 TWO TONS CASH ON DELIVERY Phone 2694

Marion Builders Supply Co. Schuler Bros. Prop.

Coal Special

W. Va. Splint Lump \$4.50

W. Va. Red Ash \$5.00

All coal guaranteed to be worth the money.

CASH ON DELIVERY

Ralston Coal & Supply Co.

678 Bellefontaine av. Phone 2335.

RADIOS

CROSLEY Band Box Battery Radio, \$6.

BRICKER RADIO REPAIR SHOP

Low prices, but dependable.

Phone 5043 546 S. Prospect.

RADIOS repairing done promptly and reasonably. Phone 2836-448

W. C. GUILTY

MRS. WRIGHT TO BE BURIED TUESDAY

Body of Widow of Former Marion M. E. Minister To Arrive Tonight.

Burial services for Mrs. Stewart C. Wright, widow of a former pastor of Epworth M. E. church, will be conducted Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Marion cemetery.

The body will arrive in Marion tonight at 6 from Glendale, Calif., where she died Tuesday and will be taken to the C. E. Curtis Co. mortuary on east Center street. The casket will not be opened, at the request of the family.

Dr. C. E. Turley, pastor of Epworth church, will offer prayer at the grave.

The late Rev. Mr. Wright

served Epworth church about 25 years ago. He is buried in the Methodist Episcopal church lot in Marion cemetery.

CITY BRIEFS

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Services Today. The funeral of Mrs. Delta Bond of 607 1/2 west Center street who died Thursday night, was conducted today at 2 p.m. at the Schaffner Queen funeral home on east Center street. Rev. W. Martell George of Wesley M. E. church officiated. Burial was made in Marion cemetery.

Operation at Hospital. Mrs. Clara Durbin of 206 Bellefontaine avenue underwent an abdominal operation this morning at City Hospital. She was admitted yesterday.

Mrs. Wilson Dies. The funeral of Mrs. Catherine E. Wilson who died Tuesday night in a Columbus hospital, was conducted today at 2 p.m. at the C. E. Curtis Co. mortuary on east Center street. Mrs. Wilson formerly lived at 208 Neil avenue. Rev. E. Rudebaugh, pastor of Calvary Evangelical church was in charge. Burial was made in Marion cemetery.

Benefit Party. Thirteen tables were filled for cards at the benefit party sponsored by the Druids Lodge Saturday night in their hall. Honors for high scores were won by Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Pollock. Second honors were presented Mrs. Harry Hoch and M. R. Conwell and third to Mrs. Donald Pugh and Douglas Smith. Another party will be held in one week.

Returns to Marion. Mrs. Mary McKee of 306 Blaine avenue has returned from DeKalb, Miss., where she was called by the death of her mother, Mrs. Jennie Mitchell.

Undergoes Operation. Mrs. W. J. Langton of 213 Lincoln avenue underwent a major operation this morning at Mt. Carmel hospital in Columbus. She was removed to the hospital Friday.

ENDEAVOR SOCIETY DIRECTS PROGRAM Senior Group Gives History of Hymns at Services.

The Senior Christian Endeavor society of the Lee Street Presbyterian church was in charge of last night's services. Clyde Tumbleton, chairman of the prayer meeting committee of the Endeavor, arranged the program, which included the histories of some of the best known hymns.

The Christian Endeavor pledge, set to music, was sung by the group in opening the program, after which Miss Hazel George read the 100th Psalm. Harold Markham gave a history of the hymn, "Take My Life and Let It Be" and Roy Gherman told the story of "Almost Persuaded." The story of the hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" was told by Nettie Tumbleton, and at the close of the program, Mr. Tumbleton told the history of "Abide with Me." Each hymn was sung by the congregation.

Miss Doris George sang a vocal solo, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" with Mrs. Faye Hoover at the piano. "When They Ring Those Golden Bells," was sung by Miss Helen Anderson. Miss Gertrude Tumbleton read two poems, "The Invictus" and "My Captain." Mrs. Gladys Dixon and Mrs. Mae McCoy sang a duet, "No Disappointment in Heaven," with Mrs. Lucille Cline playing the piano accompaniment. Rev. James M. Fisher, director, pronounced the benediction.

COURT NEWS

Appraisal Filed.

The estate of the late A. E. Cheney of 341 Mt. Vernon avenue is appraised at \$26,735 in an inventory filed in probate court by George A. Cheney, C. E. Merkell and S. E. Parlow, appraisers. Most of the estate is comprised of real estate.

Named by Court.

Bethel W. Van Meter has been appointed and qualified as executor of the estate of Henry N. Shifley by Probate Judge Oscar Gask.

Funeral at Green Camp.

The funeral of Mrs. Flora May Wolfgang, lifelong resident of Marion county, was conducted today at 2 p.m. at the Green Camp Baptist church. Mrs. Wolfgang died suddenly Friday night at her home in Green Camp. Rev. V. D. Powell, pastor of the church, was assisted by Rev. G. L. Keutenberg of New London, O. Burial was made in the Green Camp cemetery.

By the establishment of radio service between Australia and Great Britain telephone subscribers in the former can communicate with over 50,000,000 subscribers in other countries.

The Birthstone

For April

is

THE DIAMOND

LET US SHOW YOU

Perfect Diamonds Only

The Spaulding Bros. Co.

Willis W. Spaulding
Next to Marion Theatre

"A Golden Year of Values"

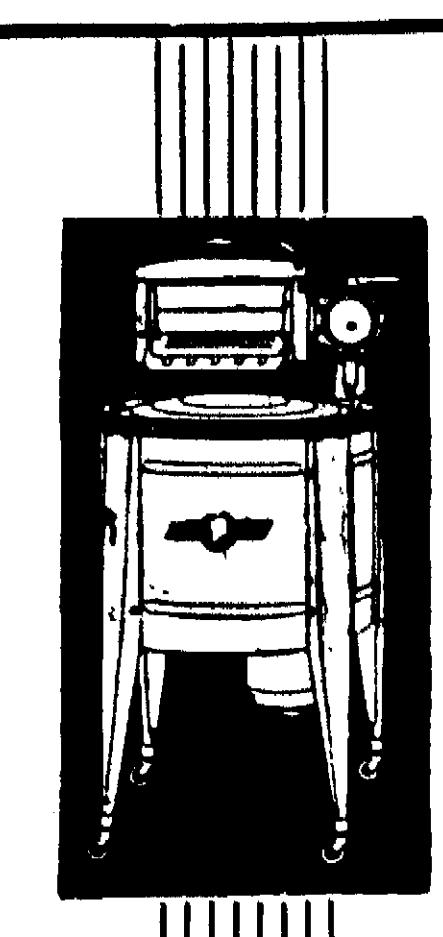


Gabardine Top Coats

POLO STYLE \$3.95
All Sizes

In Anniversary Year, Value!

KLEINMAIER'S
Long Distance Night & Day Service



\$49.50

See It At



Another delicious chicken supper, Forest Lawn Community House, Thursday, April 11, 25 cents extra.

Dancing lessons private or in class. Phone 2276. Schaffner.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all the friends and neighbors who assisted during the sickness and death of our dear brother, John A. Kinsler.

Mrs. C. F. Koehler,
Mrs. R. H. Reidenbaugh,
Mrs. Louise Bartholomew,
Mrs. J. B. Bolander,
Will Kinsler.

REAL ESTATE TAXES TO PASS \$700,000

Penalty To Go On Unpaid Assessments Tuesday.

Treasurer Says.

Real estate tax collections were expected to pass the \$700,000 mark today as County Treasurer R. G. Smallwood prepared to close the December collection period.

Last collections without penalty will be made tonight from 7 to 9. Beginning Tuesday a 10 per cent penalty will be added.

Saturday's receipts of \$9,000 boosted the collection total to \$678,322.16. Treasurer Smallwood said.

For correct time, call 2129.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors who helped us at the time of the death of our dear husband, brother and father, Edward A. Seiter.

Mrs. Edward A. Seiter,
Leo Seiter,
And the Family.

Fine Suspended.

James Leighty, 22 of 778 York street was given a suspended fine of \$50 and costs by Municipal Judge W. R. Martin Saturday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of disturbing the peace. Leighty, the police said, had been creating a disturbance in the vicinity of the abandoned plant of the Studebaker-Wulff Buggy Co. in the eastern part of the city.

Report Cars Stolen.

Reports of stolen automobiles from out of the city received by the police last night included a Chrysler coupe stolen from the street in Tiffin, and a Willys Knight sedan taken in Richwood. The Chrysler was painted yellow with a black top and carried Ohio license P897 and motor number 211202. The Richwood car was 1927 model, painted black and carried Ohio license 1841-707.

Several textile mills in Mexico are resuming operations.

Passing of "Grasshopper" Line Ends Old Ohio Railway Project

By International News Service
LONDON, O., April 11 — The "grasshopper" division of the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton railroad, formerly owned by Henry Ford, seems headed for the junk pile and with it will go an ambitious transportation project that stirred the state a half-century ago.

With the disappearance of the "grasshopper" line will vanish the possibility of the construction of a direct railroad route between Columbus and Cincinnati. Eight years ago that seemed possible. Fifty years ago it appeared even probable.

Grasshoppers Increase.
But, according to the facetious persons who gave the division its name, the trains have become fewer and fewer, and more and more grasshoppers have inhabited the path of the road in recent years, blasting the ambition.

Although the application of the D. T. & I. to abandon service between Springfield and Ironton has been denied, this section believes the eventual abandonment of the line can not be prevented.

The "grasshopper" division, also called "the streak of rust," extends from Jeffersonville in Fayette county to Port Williams in Clinton county and Sedalia in Madison county.

Many years ago the old Miami Valley & Columbus Co. planned to cross Franklin, Madison, Green and Warren counties in a direct route from Columbus to Cincinnati. Existing lines detour and touch Washington C. H., Dayton or Springfield enroute to Cincinnati. Work was actually started in 1877 and continued for three years.

Antwerp, Belgium, will hold its Colonial fair in October.

Colonial fair in October.